UNITARIAN WORD & WORK

NOVEMBER 1918

Library of the
PACIFIC UNITARIAN SCHOOL
FOR THE MINISTRY

The Monthly Bulletin of the American Unitarian Association, The Alliance of Unitarian Women, Young People's Religious Union, and The Unitarian Temperance Society

Publication Department

AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION

25 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

50 CENTS PER YEAR **7 CENTS PER COPY**

THE UNITARIAN NATIONAL SOCIETIES

REPRESENTED IN THIS ISSUE OF WORD AND WORK

ALL OF THESE SOCIETIES have their headquarters in the building of the American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. The names of the principal officers of each society will be found on the first pages of the sections devoted to their respective organizations. The work and purpose of these societies may be stated in brief as follows:

THE AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION

THE ASSOCIATION was founded in 1825, its object being "to diffuse the knowledge and promote the interests of pure Christianity." In furtherance of this purpose the Association publishes books, reports, and tracts; supports missionaries; establishes and maintains churches, and aids in supporting ministers; assists students in preparing for the ministry; and helps fellow-citizens of foreign birth and speech in entering upon their American life. It administers endowments for the benefit of schools and churches of the Unitarian order; for the relief of poor and worthy ministers and the widows of ministers; for providing public lectures in centers of population; for the benefit of schools for colored people in the South; and for many other beneficent purposes.

THE ALLIANCE OF UNITARIAN WOMEN

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE was organized in 1890, and has for its aims primarily to quicken the religious life of the Unitarian churches, and to bring the women of the denomination into closer acquaintance, co-operation and fellowship; to promote local organizations of women for missionary and denominational work; to bring them into helpful association; to collect and disseminate information regarding all matters of interest to the denomination, such as needs of local societies, facilities for meeting these needs, work to be done, the collection and distribution of money, and in general to devise ways and means for the most efficient usefulness of the women of the Unitarian fellowship.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S RELIGIOUS UNION

THE UNION was organized in 1896, and its purposes are to foster the religious life; to bring the young people of the Unitarian churches into closer relations with one another; and to spread rational views of religion and to put into practice such principles of life and duty as tend to uplift mankind. The cardinal principles of the Union are truth, worship and service. It maintains a field secretary to promote the organization of the young people and to extend the fellowship of the Union.

THE UNITARIAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

THE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY is practically the working committee of the Unitarian churches to promote the cause of temperance in every way possible. It publishes and freely distributes addresses, pamphlets, leaflets and tracts, and furnishes temperance news and facts to the public press. It arranges for conferences on the subject of temperance and sends speakers to general meetings where this subject may properly have a share in the interest and attention.

UNITARIAN WORD AND WORK is regularly issued by the Publication Department of the American Unitarian Association on the first day of each month from October to June inclusive. Subscriptions can begin with any issue. Single copies, 7 cents; Subscription prices: individual subscriptions, 50 cents; in groups of 25 or more from one church, 40 cents each; 50 or more, 35 cents. Address the Publication Department, American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Entered at the Boston Post Office as second class matter

" Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in

UNITARIAN WORD & WORK

Monthly Bulletin of the American Unitarian Association, The Alliance of Unitarian Women, Young People's Religious Union, and Unitarian Temperance Society

Vol. 22 NOVEMBER, 1918 No. 2

American Unitarian Association

Headquarters: 25 Beacon Street, Boston

SAMUEL A. ELIOT, D.D., *President* HENRY M. WILLIAMS, *Treasurer*
LOUIS C. CORNISH, *Secretary* W. FORBES ROBERTSON, *Assistant Secretary*

Ministerial Personals

Rev. Charles R. Weld died at Norwich, England, on September 11 in his seventieth year. He was for twenty-five years minister and for twenty years pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church of Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Rees Williams died on October 3 at Concord, N. H., where he had just entered upon the charge of the Second Congregational Society.

Rev. E. M. Cosgrove has returned to the ministry of the church in Helena, Mont. The pulpit has remained vacant since his resignation a year ago.

Rev. N. S. Springer was installed at Flatbush, N. Y., on September 25, and Rev. H. L. Pickett at Woburn, on October 27. Rev. J. W. MacDonald will be installed at Melrose on November 6.

Rev. H. H. Burch has resigned at Bloomington, Ill.

Buildings

The new church at Omaha, Neb., was dedicated on Sunday, September 29. Dr. Dodson of St. Louis preached the dedication sermon and the minister, Rev. R. F. Leavens, conducted the service. The new church is an admirable and characteristic building of red brick, with white portico and balustrade, and represents a type of church building very familiar in New England, but unique and distinctive in the Missouri Valley. There is an hospitable vestibule, and over it the organ and choir loft. The main room of the church is well proportioned, spacious and handsome, with white woodwork and pews, red pew cushions, mahogany trims around the pews and railings, dark mahogany pulpit furniture, and gray walls. Beneath the main room there is a large assembly and Sunday-school room, an office for the church secretary, and a convenient kitchen. On one side of the pulpit is the minister's study, and on the other a church library. Honesty, simplicity, grace, and dignity are expressed and carried out in the design.

Church Efficiency Series

Four of the pamphlets in the Church Efficiency Series, announced in the last issue of WORD AND WORK, will be ready for distribution, November 15. These are:—

No. 15. "The Spirit and Method of Church Organization," by Arthur E. Morgan. Mr. Morgan is a distinguished engineer, and in this pamphlet he applies the principles of business efficiency to the problems of church organization.

No. 16. "The Church and the Chil-

dren," by William I. Lawrance. This sets forth the recommendations of experience in regard to the adequate religious education of the children of Unitarian families, and indicates the ways in which our Sunday schools can and ought to be made effective.

No. 17. "The Duties of Church Officers," by Samuel B. Nobbs, is a straightforward appeal to our church committees and trustees for business-like administration, and for getting away from the slack and careless methods which have too often characterized the life of our societies.

No. 18. "Music in the Church Service," by Palfrey Perkins, is a pamphlet which emphasizes the appropriate and significant place of music in our services of public worship, and the ways and means of making the musical service inspiring and helpful in the life of the church and the community.

These pamphlets are earnestly recommended to the attention of our ministers and people. The right ways of working and administrating churches are perfectly well known. It cannot be guaranteed that success will follow the adoption of these right methods, but there can be no excuse for failure if these methods have been left untried.

Commission on Co-ordination

At the September meeting of the Board of Directors, the President of the Association was instructed to appoint a special commission from our fellowship-at-large to consider and report upon the ways and means of bringing about a better adjustment of our denominational agencies. Every reader of the Unitarian Year Book must recognize that our small fellowship of churches has an unnecessary multiplicity of organizations. All who have to do with the administrative conduct of Unitarian concerns have long felt the need of a closer unity of interest, both morally and materially, and of a greater simplicity of organization. The elements of efficient organization exist, but they need to be better combined and adapted to changing conditions. It is obviously desirable to get rid of competition and duplication, to upbuild loyalty to common ends, and to induce our various societies to practice their independent functions as part of a single organism.

The President appointed as the members of this commission, Rev. Paul R. Frothingham, Chairman of the Council of the General Conference; Miss Lucy Lowell, President of the Alliance of Unitarian Women; Mr. M. T. Garvin, President of the Conference of the Middle States and Eastern Canada; Mr. A. L. Rohrer, Vice-President of the General Electric Company and Chairman of the trustees of the First Unitarian Society of Schenectady, Rev. Walter Mason of Pittsburgh, Chairman of the Committee on Instruction; of the Trustees of the Meadville Theological School.

This commission held its first meeting in New York on October 21, organized for business, and laid out the work which it hopes to accomplish during the coming winter. The commission hopes that all Unitarians will recognize the need in these days of emphasis on federation, of doing away with all possible jealousies and rivalry, and of uniting for the welfare of our whole cause.

Among the subjects to which the commission expects to give its attention are: —

1. The better adjustment or federation of the different agencies in our communion connected with the work of religious education.

2. The improvement of our machinery for the reception of ministers entering our body from other fellowships, and for the protection of the Unitarian ministry from ill-trained persons or ministerial adventurers.

3. The possible federation of our various ministers' societies, and the closer co-operation of the four independent societies now engaged in the work of ministerial relief.

The commission recognizes that it has no power or authority whatever. Its report can only make recommendations and then trust to the common sense, the

business judgment, and the loyal spirit of our people to carry out these recommendations. The commission invites suggestions and comments. These can be addressed to the Commission on Co-ordination, 25 Beacon Street, Boston.

Department of Religious Education

Notwithstanding the absence of the Secretary of the Department on field work at the State Conferences of the Middle West and some of the churches in that locality, work at headquarters has gone steadily forward. The manual for pupils of nine, "God's Wonder World," is on the press and work on the leaflets to accompany it is in progress. The circular announcing the books of the Beacon Course, with description and price of each book, has been reprinted from the catalogue and is ready for circulation. Its use for those who wish to be informed about the new Course will aid the conservation of our catalogues during this period when our Government is limiting the output of printed matter from all publishing houses.

There have just been purchased for the circulating library of the Alliance and the American Unitarian Association forty-five books, dealing with various phases of religious education, which are designed especially for the use of Sunday-school teachers. Parents and others having the training of children will also find among them much material that will be helpful. The list includes all the recent publications on this subject to which attention has been called in WORD AND WORK. A list of the titles of these books, together with those in religious education which have before been placed in the library, will soon be issued as a circular for free distribution.

It will be of great interest to many to know that one of the books in the above list is that of Dr. William I. Lawrance, Secretary of this Department. It is entitled *The Social Emphasis in Religious Education,* and sells for $1.00 including postage. Those who are familiar with the spoken addresses by this leader of the religious education work in our fellowship will be glad to secure in permanent form this ripe product of his thought, while the book will make new friends for its author. There is an introduction by Dr. George Albert Coe who is without doubt the leader of the forces of religious education in America. Dr. Lawrance's book will issue from The Beacon Press soon after this number of WORD AND WORK appears.

The leaflet entitled "Unifying a Year's Work in the Opening Exercises of the Church School," by Mrs. Clara Bancroft Beatley, is now ready for free distribution. Superintendents and ministers who have charge of the opening service in the church school will find most suggestive this record of a year's work in the Disciples School, Boston, and would do well to secure copies.

The Secretary of this Department has recently visited our churches in Toledo, Ohio, Detroit, Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo, in Michigan, Evanston and Alton, in Illinois, and the two churches in St. Louis. His chief mission everywhere was to set forth the claims of our new Beacon Course in Religious Education, which educational experts have declared to be the only psychological series in religious education in existence. Based upon the results of the most advanced child study, and aiming directly at the moral and spiritual development of children and youths, the Beacon Course is gaining rapid recognition not only as a distinct contribution to the means of promoting the religious life but as a long step forward in the science of education. Recognition of this claim by persons outside our fellowship is seen in the fact that, after hearing the Secretary's presentation of the matter, a Jewish rabbi, a Universalist minister, and two leaders in the evangelical denominations ordered full sets of the Beacon Course for their own use, with the hope that they might adopt them in whole or in part in their various churches. Everywhere people are growing impatient with the Sunday school as it

has been and too often now is, and are seeking ways in which to make the school of the church a direct means of promoting a better manhood and womanhood and so a better world. The Beacon Course is a direct effort to meet this need.

The Autumn Meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Society was held with the Michigan Unitarian Conference at Detroit, on Monday, September 30. The President of the Society, Dr. William I. Lawrance, called the meeting to order, and after explaining the work of the Society and the usual character of the Autumn Meetings, appointed Mrs. Gertrude S. Safford, a Director of the Society, as Clerk. He then asked Ex-Governor W. N. Ferris, President of the Conference, to preside at the meeting. Governor Ferris introduced Dr. Lawrance who spoke on "The Ideal School of Religion." The address dealt at first with the name, a departure from the usual phrase "Sunday school," indicating a desire to leave behind forever the now discredited — because inefficient — school of the past. To have an ideal such as that of following the child through his successive stages of development and guiding him to a noble and serviceable maturity, is the first essential, the second being that the church recognize the greatness and the importance of this work and provide adequate material and support for it. This address was followed with one by Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg, of Temple Beth El, Detroit, who explained the thorough course of training through which Jewish children are taken, and the large financial as well as moral support the Jews give to this work. The Autumn Meeting was then adjourned.

Department of New Americans

The Secretary of the department has returned from his annual visit to the Scandinavian and Finnish churches in Minnesota and Manitoba. His first appointment was at Hanska, Minn. He found Mr. and Mrs. Norman in good health and spirits and the Norwegian congregation, of which Mr. Norman is the minister, flourishing notwithstanding that so many of the young men have entered the service. The service flag of the church has thirty stars, a large number for a rural congregation.

The war activities of the church are many and strenuous. Perhaps the people have not so many things to distract their attention as in the more crowded centers, but at any rate, almost every man and woman is engaged in doing everything possible to back up the men at the front.

Mr. Norman is a member of the Liberty Loan Committee, is a four-minute speaker, Chairman of the W. S. S. Committee, and has a hand as chairman or member of the committee in every other patriotic movement in the town. Mrs. Norman is no whit behind him in good works and together they have made their influence felt far and wide.

The Secretary preached on Sunday morning to a congregation which filled every available seat and overflowed outside the entrance. Following the service came the confirmation of twenty-two young people of the church. They lined up on either side of the main aisle and endured successfully an examination on the Bible, Unitarian principles and history that would have put many adults to their mettle to have passed. The congregation is widely scattered, large numbers coming in automobiles, some from a long distance. One family had driven from a farm sixty-five miles away.

The finances of the Parish are in a healthy condition as is evidenced by the fact that all bills are paid and that the Alliance is putting a cellar under the Parsonage and installing a much needed furnace. Within a year a new barn and henhouse have been built to replace those destroyed by fire. Hearty congratulations are to be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Norman for their success under difficulties.

Between Hanska and Virginia, Minn., the Secretary stopped for a Sunday at

St. Paul, and preached to a good congregation on the re-opening of the church after the summer vacation. The minister, the Rev. Frederick M. Eliot, is overseas, serving as a Red Cross chaplain, and in his absence services will be maintained by several visiting clergymen from the East and elsewhere.

In Virginia, the Secretary was glad to meet his old friends, Reverends Risto and Milma Lappala. On the evening of his arrival he met a large number of the congregation and renewed his acquaintance with friends he had made on other visits.

All that has been said of Hanska can be said with equal truth of our Finnish church in Virginia. In the course of the year the basement of the church has been attractively finished and equipped to carry on the social activities of the church. A new furnace has been put in, which makes the church much more comfortable in the winter than it has ever been before. Mr. and Mrs. Lappala, and members of the congregation, carry on a flourishing Sunday school on the North side of the city, which in time may develop into another church.

As before noted in WORD AND WORK, a church has been established in what is known as the "Angora-Cook" district, twenty-five miles north of Virginia. This is a new farming community where the people have gone out empty-handed into the wilderness, have made clearings and established homes for themselves. They are sturdy and industrious and are steadily making their way. The free atmosphere of America has imbued them with a spirit of religious and intellectual freedom and this has made them friendly to the free church. A lot has been secured in a central point of the district and it is hoped that in the course of the next season a modest but suitably equipped church may be erected. Great credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Lappala for the enthusiasm with which they have cared for this new offshoot of the mother church in Virginia.

From Virginia the Secretary went to Winnipeg to visit and to get reports from the Icelandic churches in Manitoba and the West. On Sunday afternoon he met the Trustees of the First Church in Winnipeg and in the evening preached to a large congregation. This church has been seriously affected by the war, some forty men having gone overseas. Several have been killed on the field of honor and others have been severely wounded. The removal of such a number of men from the church has naturally handicapped its activities somewhat, but under the faithful and earnest ministrations of Rev. and Mrs. Petursson this difficulty has been almost wholly overcome. The financial statement is excellent and there are no unpaid bills to annoy the finance committee.

As the farmers were in the midst of their fall work, it was unadvisable for the Secretary to visit the northern settlements, but the Rev. Mr. Kristjansson came down to Winnipeg and told the story of the churches in Otto and Mary Hill. Mr. Kristjansson is an enthusiastic missionary. Besides his work in the two churches named, he has held services regularly at Hove, and a few weeks since received an invitation to visit settlements still farther north on Lake Winnepogosis. His church has given him permission to make the trip, and thus the Unitarian gospel extends its frontier still farther towards the confines of civilization.

Mr. Petursson reported a similar interest in the Icelandic settlements in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and nothing but the shortage of ministers prevents a great extension of Unitarian principles among this sturdy and independent people.

The churches at Gimli, Arnes and Icelandic River are making a great effort to obtain a liberal minister from Iceland. They are able to guarantee a substantial salary and parsonage, and there is great hope that the inducement may be sufficient to bring to them a minister from the old country. It is earnestly desired that they may be successful.

Altogether our missions in the Northwest are flourishing even beyond our reasonable expectations, and once the embargo of the war is lifted we may hope for our still further development.

Publication Department

The demand for the manual and leaflets for *The Little Child in Sunday School* and for *Our Part in the World* has been more than gratifying. In view of the fact that many of our churches have been closed because of the epidemic, this augurs well for the sale of these publications when the church schools open. This Department gives these publications the most hearty indorsement and recommends them very strongly to every school that can possibly install them. We know of no other publications that can compare with them for use in the grades to which they are assigned. *The Little Child in Sunday School* is a great help to the Superintendent, who usually finds it extremely difficult to supply suitable material for the kindergarten.

New Policies Necessitated

Owing to the difficulty of proper packing by inexperienced people, we are obliged to discontinue our policy of sending, on approval, copies of the handwork for the several grades in the New Beacon Course. A considerable number of sets have been returned to us so badly damaged that they had to be destroyed. As the margin of profit on these publications is negligible, we have found it necessary to require outright purchase. As there is a very definite description of these notebooks in the catalogue of Religious Education publications, we feel sure that this action will not be a hardship to anyone. We shall still send the manuals on approval, but wish to call the attention of our readers to the recent Government regulation which requires us to decline to accept the return of merchandise which has been in the hands of the customer more than three days.

New Publications

Before the next issue of WORD AND WORK we shall publish two new books. *Sketches of Some Historic Churches of Greater Boston* is a compilation of papers by members of the Alliance read at several meetings of the Church of the Disciples branch. This survey was conducted in recognition of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Disciples by James Freeman Clarke. In response to a steady and increasing demand, The Beacon Press has published a limited edition in book form. More detailed information will be given in the next issue of WORD AND WORK, but those who wish to secure copies may order now. The price postpaid is $1.60, with special rates to Alliance members when ordered in quantity.

America, Save the Near East, by Abraham Mitrie Rihbany, promises to be one of the most distinctive books ever published by our denomination. It is a summons for America to undertake the actual rebuilding of the Asiatic Turkish provinces. A more complete description will be found on the back cover. We believe that we have established a record for rapid and careful production of this book, despite the difficulties encumbered because of the scarcity of labor and on account of the epidemic. In six weeks this book was transformed from manuscript to bound book. It is now in the hands of the binders and will be ready for distribution November 1. Orders will be received and filled from November 1, in the order of their receipt.

For Unitarian Boys in Foreign Service

We have issued a card of introduction for soldiers and sailors to use in England. It is enclosed in a heavy manilla case. Ministers who can use these cards can be furnished with them upon application to Mr. Robertson.

A Word of Appreciation

The Publication Agent wishes to express his deep appreciation of the cordial response he has received from the ministers in answer to his requests for co-operation in extending the circulation of WORD AND WORK and also

for their assistance in bringing our publications to the attention of the members of their respective churches.

Shipping Department

Possibly there are many who are not aware that all our shipping of books and tracts (and there is a considerable amount) is done by one experienced shipper and a young man who acts as his assistant. When the lure of high wages takes the young man from our employ and the grippe confines our shipper to his bed for two weeks, it is difficult to make deliveries promptly, for it is practically impossible to get additional help. If any of the churches have been inconvenienced during the past month, we trust they will accept this explanation. Our shipper is back with us again, and goods will be forwarded as promptly as the transportation facilities will allow.

BOOKS OF THE MONTH

The following recent books which may be classed as "books on liberal religion" have been acquired during the past month. They may be seen at the Book Room, 25 Beacon Street, and purchased at the accompanying prices.

Book of Verse of the Great War, by W. Reginald Wheeler; $2.00 net, or $2.08 by mail.

A Community Center, by Henry E. Jackson; $1.00 net, or $1.10 by mail.

The Experience of God in Modern Life, by Eugene W. Lyman; $1.00 net, or $1.08 by mail.

Fear God in your own Village, by Richard Morse; $1.30 net, or $1.40 by mail.

God's Minute, compilation; $.35 net, or $.43 by mail.

In a Day of Social Rebuilding, by H. S. Coffin; $1.00 net, or $1.14 by mail.

The Interpreter, by Washington Gladden; $1.50 net, or $1.62 by mail.

Lemuel Shaw, by Frederic H. Chase; $2.00 net, or $2.14 by mail.

Old Truths and New Facts, by C. E. Jefferson; $1.25 net, or $1.33 by mail.

Papers from Picardy, by T. W. Pym and Geoffrey Gordon; $1.50 net, or $1.64 by mail.

The Power Behind, by Miles Hanson; $1.25 net, or $1.35 by mail.

Religious Education in the Church, by Henry F. Cope; $1.25 net, or $1.33 by mail.

Rising Japan, by Jabez T. Sunderland; $1.25 net, or $1.39 by mail.

Rural Problems of To-day, by Ernest R. Groves; $1.00 net, or $1.06 by mail.

War-Time Over Here, by William Allen Knight; $1.00 net, or $1.08 by mail.

World in Ferment, by Nicholas M. Butler; $1.25 net, or $1.35 by mail.

SKETCHES OF SOME HISTORIC CHURCHES OF GREATER BOSTON

An intensely interesting and remarkably complete survey of the history of some of the Unitarian churches of Greater Boston. This volume is a compilation of twelve papers written by members of the Alliance branch of the Church of the Disciples. As a result of a persistent and wide-spread demand, they are now published in book form.

Limited Edition; 308 pages; $1.50 net; $1.60 by mail.

THE LITTLE CHILD IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

By LILLIAN B. POOR and CLARA T. GUILD

This book will offer much that is new for Kindergarten work. Only such methods and materials are to be used as have direct bearing on religious education, thus keeping constantly in view the religious needs of the children, and offering variety to pupils who also attend the week-day Kindergarten. Abundant and artistic hand-work will be provided. The authors are expert Kindergartners who have had much experience in Sunday-school teaching.

Teachers' Manual, 230 pages, cloth, 85 cents net.
Leaflets for Pupils, 75 cents per set.

OUR PART IN THE WORLD

By ELLA LYMAN CABOT

Mrs. Cabot's eminence in the educational world, and especially as a teacher of ethics, is sufficient guarantee that this work will quicken in young people the sense of personal responsibility for the moral welfare of the world. It will be a summons to enlistment in that army of the right-minded whose task it is to establish the Kingdom of God.

Teachers' Manual, 108 pages, cloth, 50 cents net.
Pupils' Textbook, 204 pages, cloth, 75 cents net.

Owing to unsettled industrial conditions, prices are subject to change without notice

The Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women

Headquarters: Room 10, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Miss Lucy Lowell, *President*
25 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Lucia Clapp Noyes, *Treasurer*
25 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton, *Rec. Sec.*
25 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Robert H. Davis, *Cor. Sec.*,
226 Windermere Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Opportunity

"Eyes have in swift illumination seen
Life utterly revealed, and guessed therein
What things were vital and what things were vain."

Alan Seegar.

Whenever Unitarians have met together of late the word "opportunity" has been on our lips in addresses which have been simple, strong and filled with a new spiritual force. And now in our preparation for such a winter as war time will bring, let us as Unitarians make certain plans together. Let us first of all resolve to live richly and fully every day. It is one of our articles of faith. Let us be ready to change our minds and if necessary to turn spiritual somersalts not forgetting that "light and truth are still revealed." We shall make daily effort to strengthen our spiritual life and broaden our religious perspective, drawing deeply and steadily upon the spirit of Jesus for leadership and so go on with unshaken faith and real humility to meet these great opportunities brought to us by the needs of this hour.

War Work Council

Miss Lowell has recently been made a member of the War Work Council of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. A meeting of the Council was held in New York on October 22. The program was given over to the consideration of activities of the Committee on Work among Foreign-Born Women in this country and the Over Seas Committee. Guests from France and England were present to describe the work abroad.

A Tribute

From Winnipeg to Victoria the news of the passing of Margaret Carey Pratt (former director of the Alliance of Western Canada), has brought a deep sense of loss to the women who were her associates in the building, and developing of Unitarian ideals in the centers where her husband Rev. Frank W. Pratt (the Canadian Secretary), established churches.

She reorganized the Alliance in Winnipeg in February, 1909, and then went West into the really virgin soil of Calgary and Edmonton, where she was instrumental in establishing flourishing branches. Then on to the coast where her zeal and influence inspired the branches of Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. She left the latter city for Virginia in July, 1914, where her husband had a new field of work given him.

Mrs. Pratt was gifted with the power of making friends and keeping them; as well as organizing women into helpful aids to the church work; she held a vision for the Canadian Alliances that we hope some day to reach. That vision was that we might quicken the religious life of our newly founded church centers, and by our life and our deeds, prove the truth of our faith in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man.

The soul of Margaret Carey Pratt, the influence of her life, and the great gift of her friendship, will long abide in the Canadian field of Unitarian work.

Florence Gratiot Bale,
Director for Western Canada.

Executive Board

The regular meeting was held October 11. There were present: Miss Lowell,

Mmes. Keyes, Noyes, Atherton, Whitney, Allen, Bailey, Bouvé, Boyd, Coolidge, Houghton, Ware, Whitman, Dakin, Eliot, the presidents of Belmont and Salem, North, branches and Mrs. Long, of Geneva, Illinois.

A letter from Mrs. Davis expressed sincere thanks for the action taken at the September meeting. At that time it was unanimously voted to increase the small contingent fund allowed the Corresponding Secretary $10.00 a month and to assure Mrs. Davis that this is but a faint expression of our ardent appreciation of her service to the Alliance. Mrs. Davis sends us this message:

"The temptation is to relax our efforts for our churches in this stress of war work but when the war is over we shall need our *churches*. To do both — church work as of old and war work — means only a little more faith and consecration which we can all give."

The President called attention to the fact that because of increased membership Ohio is now entitled to a second director. Miss Lowell has been appointed a member of a commission to co-ordinate Unitarian activities and secure more efficient co-operation in our several organizations.

It was voted to sustain the action of the President, who representing the Alliance agreed with the other heirs, to allow the house of Elizabeth P. Channing, in Milton, Mass., to be used as a club house for naval aviators. The committee in charge promises to vacate at short notice if opportunity to sell the property is offered.

The College Centers Committee reported that two student secretaries have been engaged for the year: Florence Fessenden at Smith College, and Carol Curtis at Cornell.

The President was authorized to sign the new contract for WORD AND WORK. This fixes the price of all individual subscriptions at 50 cents. For groups of at least fifty Alliance members, from one or more branches, a club rate of 40 cents for each subscription is granted. Alliance subscriptions should be paid to the Treasurer, Mrs. Noyes. The resignation of Mrs. J. Lester Woodbridge, for five years director for Eastern Pennsylvania, was accepted with sincere regret.

It was voted that a letter be sent to the director of each State where membership has fallen below 100, urging the branches to bring up their numbers that the State may continue to have a director.

It was voted to make an effort to increase Massachusetts membership by at least 500 in order to keep the present number of directors.

In response to a request from the director of Kentucky, a committee was appointed to prepare a model form of by-laws that may be used by the branches at their pleasure, it being understood that adoption is not obligatory. Mmes. Noyes, Atherton and Allen are the committee.

It was voted to send a letter to Mrs. Gilson conveying the greetings of the board and their great appreciation of the service she has rendered in response to the unusual demand during the serious epidemic at Camp Devens.

An appeal has been approved and will be put before the branches for $500 to increase the circulation of the *Christian Register*.

It was a great pleasure to welcome Mrs. Long and to hear her story of the work and the problems of the Middlewest.

A letter from Professor Furness written at Victoria, B. C., as she was about to sail on her mission to Japan says: "I have received so many letters of introduction and greeting that I feel very well armed. I hope I shall be worthy of all the trust reposed in me."

It was gratifying to hear from Mrs. Noyes that her son while in service in Italy during the summer met Lt. Italo Conte and afterwards in Florence Mrs. Conte, who carries forward the good work begun by her late husband, to which Alliance branches annually contribute.

At the next meeting, November 8, reports will be due from the Rocky

Mountains and the first six Massachusetts directors.

CAROLINE S. ATHERTON,
Recording Secretary.

The Chicago Associate Alliance at its opening session at Evanston sent greeting in response to the President's annual letter saying that its message touched all hearts in this time when all are feeling the needs of the world and what our Faith has before it, "It is our own hope and trust that we shall be able to do our part whatever comes to us."

It is recommended that the branches devote one meeting in the near future to the review of the new Manual. Delay in issuing the Manual was caused by illness among the workmen.

The results of Miss Lowell's visit to the Pacific Coast show in the fact that enthusiastic answers came to her recent letter to directors from all the Pacific coast directors. It does help when we see each other.

The Young People's Religious Union is selling *Entente Cordiale*, a charming little book of letters, full of the spirit of the war, from a French officer, Lieut. Henri G———, to friends in Milton, Mass. The letters are on sale for $1.00 by Miss Minnie Packard, Secretary at Y. P. R. U: headquarters, 25 Beacon St., Boston. One-third of this sum goes to the Y. P. R. U. and the remainder is divided between the author and *Oeuvre Mon Soldat*, one of the French Relief Societies.

Does anyone feel discouraged, light your lamp of faith from the branch at Victoria, British Columbia. Far away from Unitarian neighbors, small, struggling with many difficulties caused by four years of war, they have sent us their winter program with hostesses, order of business, and entertainment, all complete. They are to discuss the lives of prominent Unitarians at their meetings. In the language of our boys, "Are we down-hearted? NO."

The postponed fall meeting of the New England Associate Alliance will be held in November on a date to be announced. The meeting will be held as originally planned in the North Church, Salem, and it is hoped that Miss Helen Reid of Montreal will be one of the speakers.

The Monday Conference of Alliance Branches will meet at 25 Beacon St., Boston, Monday, November 4, at 10.30. Miss Lucy Lowell will preside and conduct the program planned for October. Plans and suggestions for the winter's work will be discussed.

The Junior Alliance

Here is a suggestion for Junior work in the following message from Mrs. John G. Henry of the Junior Fellowship Committee: —

By the time this number is published most of the Junior groups will have their plans for the winter well under way. It goes without saying that a large proportion of those plans will have to do with war relief in one way or another. Indeed, there is some danger of our neglecting the nearby duties in the face of the compelling call from overseas, and therefore a suggestion for community service may not be out of place.

In these stirring times many women have been called upon to engage in occupations which take them from their homes, leaving in some instances invalids or delicate children but poorly cared for.

Could not some of our Juniors, cooperating with the physicians and acting upon their advice, undertake the preparation of a few simple and nourishing dishes to be sent to the homes where the necessary time and skill is lacking? There is no need of establishing a kitchen for such a purpose, as the broths and gruels called for can easily be prepared by the Juniors in their own homes.

At present, there are no places where

food for invalids can be purchased, and in the epidemic through which we have been passing, such service would have proved invaluable in many communities.

In her address to the Hopedale Junior Alliance, Miss Bancroft has sounded the call for loyalty. Never was this call more needed. We must not forget that the Junior groups are preparing themselves for the larger work of the Alliance, and that the objects of that organization are "to work for the church, to quicken the religious life, to promote fellowship and to aid in extending our faith.

News From the Branches

The Spring meeting of the Associate Alliance of Northern California was held in San Francisco, April 6, Mrs. Wyckoff presiding in the enforced absence of Mrs. Shrout, the President.

A request was read for sweaters at the Base Hospital at Camp Fremont.

A roll call of societies gave 73 present:

Alameda	4
Berkeley	18
Oakland	14
Palo Alto	4
San Francisco	30
San Jose	9
Boston	1
Montreal	2
Denver	1

Mrs. Baldwin moved that $10.00 be spent for War Savings Stamps for the Associate Alliance of Northern California. This motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Miss Lucy Lowell, President of the General Alliance, was introduced by Mrs. Baldwin.

Miss Lowell began with a few intimate words; bringing greetings from the General Board and from the branches of Brookline and Jamaica Plain: The subject of her address was: "Loyalty."

Loyalty is giving the best in us to the thing we are loyal to.

It is the quickening of the religious life; regular attendance at church, and when there, maintaining a religious atmosphere to give support to the minister; (Miss Lowell here voiced an ardent plea for *reverent silence* in church). Regular attendance at *all* Alliance and other society meetings and *hearty co-operation* in the work being carried on.

Do all you can to foster and help *all* Young People's Unions.

Become acquainted with the work of struggling churches.

Attention was especially called to the schools and churches in North Carolina: At Swansboro Mr. Robinson also ministers to White Oak and at Bear Creek — Miss Pecker is teaching at Swansboro. (I would call attention to Miss Pecker's very interesting report in the Manual of 1917-1918.) The churches in western Canada were highly commended.

In summing up, Miss Lowell said: — Come to *all* meetings: co-operate heartily in *all* work and give the support of a regular attendance and reverent silence in church; and for the subject filling all our hearts now—Remember—"It is not death that matters, but *what they die for*."

Mrs. Wilbur's paper on "What this World Needs" followed.

Mrs. Wilbur said what this world most needs is Faith. First to persistently take a high spiritual view and not dwell on death; and second not to yield to discouragement. Unitarian women over-emphasize our revulsion from the world of old beliefs.

Mrs. Wilson said a greater sense of personal responsibility, and a clearer understanding of salvation by character is what the world needs: —"This above all, to thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Mrs. Miller — "The world needs men and women of strong character."

Miss Loud — "The world needs *Faith*, the greatest help we can give the men at the front is an *unwavering* faith in them and the triumph of our cause."

Mrs. Frost — "We need to deal with the *young* to prepare children for right life; and look to ourselves to see how we can best make stronger the brotherhood of man."

After singing the "Star Spangled Banner" the meeting was adjourned.

From Mrs. Richardson, director for Wisconsin: "The first concrete example of the way an Alliance was affected by the War is furnished by our Kenosha Branch.

As I said in my annual report last year, the Kenosha church was closed and for a year the Alliance held no meetings. In September I received a letter from the President of the Alliance saying they had decided to hold monthly meetings this year and asking me whether, as Director for Wisconsin, I could furnish a speaker for the November meeting. I willingly said I would comply with their request and secured Mrs. H. A. J. Upham to give a talk on "The Advantages of a Liberal Religion in the Present World's Crisis." Accordingly, Mrs. Upham and I went to Kenosha for the November meeting, and it was then I learned at first hand why they had resumed their regular meetings. In conversation with the President and many members, I heard the same thing repeated — in substance this: "When we were confronted with our country at war, with all that it implies, we needed a sustaining influence that nothing but our Alliance could supply. There are many other clubs and organizations to which we could belong and some of us do, but they failed to give the aid and comfort we needed; hence we have revived our Alliance."

Could we find better proof of the need and usefulness of our Woman's Alliance?

Unitarianism at the Italian Front

(*From a letter from Lieutenant Italo Conte*)

During the frequent and varied moral talks which I have with my soldiers, and which all officers are expected to address to their men, I have endeavored to come into closer touch with their inner beings, to bring to the surface their real selves, thereby learning better to understand their short-comings, their needs, their desires, both moral and physical. Gradually I have taught my soldiers to know God, to love and to fear Him, and to shape their lives according to the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. I have urged and encouraged them to refrain from the use of profanity, and to keep themselves clean in body and in spirit; to conduct themselves honestly and uprightly at all times and in all places. And, thank God, during the past months I have had the satisfaction of witnessing most splendid results, and in some cases, most unexpected ones as well. May I briefly outline a few of them to you?

On the 3rd of July, M. D. a soldier from Milan, who had lived the lowest of low lives, and who has been imprisoned several times for crimes committed, was shot through the heart by an enemy rifle-ball. He died in my arms, surrounded by his companions and with his very last breath he whispered a prayer to God that his past sins might be forgiven him. His body was placed in a rough coffin which had been constructed by his brother soldiers, and laid to rest in the Arezzo Brigade Cemetery. His companions reverently placed a white cross upon his newly made grave, and falling to their knees, every man prayed for God's blessing.

C. A., a soldier who had lost his wife and child while away at the war, and who owing to his bitter loss, had become a rank unbeliever in everything divine, is now a fervent Christian, a Unitarian, and a regular subscriber to the "Riforma Italiana."

The Little Red Book

(*To chase away the blues.*)

The epidemic is receding at Camp Devens and preparations are going forward to provide the men with needed recreation, as soon as the quarantine is lifted, and thus help to build up the tone and spirit of the men. The illness and suffering and anxiety have had a bad effect on them and they have found the long quarantine depressing.

The management of Federation House, the interdenominational house at Ayer, has prepared a "Little Red Book to chase away the blues," similar to the famous smileage books, except that these are for use at Federation House

only. These books cost $1.00 and are obtainable at Unitarian Headquarters, 25 Beacon St., Boston. The 10-cent coupons are for use in attending the moving pictures, and for bowling, pool, billiards, and shower baths.

In the training camps two groups of men are especially in need of cheer, the new recruit and the man kept long in camp without much hope of going overseas. Sometimes the recruits wait a long time before they receive their first pay and there is always a shortage of money among the men, especially during the latter half of the month. In order to have them obtain the needed recreation it is important that help be given from outside. The moving pictures at Federation House are equal to those in the best city theaters, recent war pictures, and feature films carefully selected with the popular stars whom the men like to see.

Buy a Little Red Book and send it to a man you know at Camp Devens. If you have no friend there buy a Red Book and leave it in the hands of your own denominational representatives for distribution. You will thus help to build up the morale of Camp Devens.

Mrs. William Bale, director for Western Canada, has a new "Lend-a-Hand" card, soon to be on the market. It will be sold as before for the benefit of Canada's blinded and disabled soldiers and for local work done by the Canadian branches, for war relief in their respective cities. A hearty co-operation for this splendid work is asked for by the branches who will receive a sample card as soon as they are published.

Appeals

Two appeals were endorsed by the Executive Board at the September meeting. The first is $425 for Memphis, Tenn. The chapel and parsonage of our faith in that city have proved too far out of town for a successful development. Our minister has accordingly established a down-town headquarters where he has a study and where the Alliance branch is able to hold its meetings.

The money raised from the appeal will be used to put the parsonage in proper repair for renting. The rent from the house will then be sufficient to maintain the down-town headquarters and thus go on with Unitarian work in Memphis.

The second appeal endorsed by the Board is for $500 to increase the circulation of the *Christian Register*. Every dollar put into this fund will help send our earliest denominational paper to a new subscriber. Branches contributing at least $2.00 to this appeal have the privilege of designating the name of the person to whom the *Register* shall be sent. Branches giving a larger sum may suggest more names in proportion to the amount of money sent. Names of new subscribers should be sent to our treasurer Mrs. L. C. Noyes.

The influence of the paper should be spread more widely through our own membership and the country at large. Its message of faith and courage, its well-edited comment, its sermons and its pleasantries are expecially needed among us at this time.

Appeals stand as follows:

Chaplains' Fund	$1,450
Green Harbor	400
Meadville Students	250
Pacific School Students	250
Tuckerman School	250
Southern Circuit in addition to pledges	1,200
White Plains	180
Italian Mission	600
Memphis, Tenn	425
Christian Register (to increase circulation)	500
Foreign War Relief (unlimited)	

Young People's Religious Union of the Unitarian Church

Headquarters: Room 11, 25 Beacon Street, Boston

Mr. Carl B. Wetherell, *President*

Miss Minnie Packard, *Secretary* Mr. O. Arthur McMurdie, *Treasurer*

The Fair: Last Call

Saturday, November 23, at the Bulfinch Place Church, will be held the annual Bazaar, Play and Dance of the Young People's Religious Union. The sale will be from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M., the play from 8 P.M. to 9 P.M., followed by dancing.

Every church and society is invited and urged to contribute something — money, or articles for the tables, or both. Fancy and useful household articles are especially desired; preserves and food-stuffs are appropriate; fancy work, grabs, handkerchiefs, etc., are all welcome, as well as direct gifts of money. The need is greater this year than ever before. The receiving station is in charge of Mr. Henry B. Burkland, 297 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Make checks payable to the Young People's Religious Union. Address all communications to Rev. Robert A. Singsen, 245 Howard St., Rockland, Mass. Contribute something and attend surely.

Revised Rally Plans

The district rallies for which careful plans had been laid were thrown completely off schedule by the epidemic. Rearrangements are now complete, however, and postponement seems rather to have increased the interest. The revised schedule follows:

October 27, Brookline Second Church.

November 3, Needham.

November 10, Quincy.

November 17 (Middlesex Federation), also rally at Rockland and one at Lynn.

November 24 (Boston Federation).

December 1, Worcester, also at Arlington.

December 8, Marlboro.

The general plan of the rallies is to have a community sing in the afternoon at 4.30, a pageant or Bible drama at 4.45, and a basket lunch at 6, followed by a social hour, then the evening address at 7.30 o'clock. The minister of the entertaining church usually will give a word of greeting, another minister conduct the devotional service, and still a third will give the address. All churches in the vicinity are invited. The speakers are as follows: Brookline, Rev. Houghton Schumacher; Needham, Rev. Charles F. Potter; Quincy, Rev. Maxwell Savage; Rockland, Rev. Houghton Schumacher; Lynn, Rev. Maxwell Savage; Arlington, Rev. Charles F. Potter; Worcester, Rev. Maxwell Savage; Marlboro, Rev. Edward Cummings. Spread the word about these rallies and bring friends with you.

A Welcome Gift

The office of the Y. P. R. U. has just been notified of the bequest to the society by Mr. Ezra Swift of Brookline, Mass., of the sum of $5,000, to be safely invested and the income used for the current expenses of the Y. P. R. U.

Suggested Topics

Devotional: — THE COURAGE OF JESUS.

November 3, Matt. 21: 9–13, Attacking Profiteers. November 10, Mark 2: 23–28, Changing a Custom. November 17, Luke 12: 1–4, Preaching the Courage He Practiced. November 24. Matt. 3: 13–17, Fearless Self-dedication to God.

Social: — GREAT AGENCIES FOR SOCIAL BETTERMENT.

November 3, The Work of the North End Union. November 10, The Work of the Barnard Memorial. November 17, The Work of the National Red Cross. November 24 (Thanksgiving subject), The Work of the Salvation Army.

The Union-at-Large

Some of our newer members are not acquainted with the excellent purpose and work of the Union-at-Large Committee. The Union-at-Large is an organization for our Unitarian young people who are away from home, at work, at college, or in the service. This work is in charge of a special committee of the national Y. P. R. U. and this committee would like the names and addresses of all absent young people, to whom may be sent WORD AND WORK and other literature.

A New War Book

"Entente Cordiale" from the letters of Lieut. Henri G———, is the name of a new and interesting war book which is on sale by the Y. P. R. U. at Room 11, and also in the bookroom at 25 Beacon Street. It is neatly bound in boards and sells for only $1.00. It would make a good Christmas remembrance for a friend, and every purchase helps the Y. P. R. U.

Mass Meetings Planned

In accordance with the expressions of opinion at the annual meeting last May, a committee has been appointed to plan for three large mass meetings to be held in Boston this winter. The committee has held one two-hour session and plans another meeting soon and reports progress. One meeting is to be held December 15, a second in February and a third in April. Detailed announcements will appear in the December WORD AND WORK.

Western Conference Speakers

The following speakers have been arranged for the western conferences who will speak on the work of the Young People's Union: Michigan Conference, Rev. E. R. Shippen; Illinois Conference, Rev. Arthur T. Brown; Iowa Conference, Rev. Robert F. Leavens.

Boston Federation

On November 24, afternoon and evening, the Boston Federation meeting will be held with the Lawrence Union at the Third Religious Society, Richmond St., Dorchester. From 4 to 6 will be the business session and a discussion of reconstruction problems. The supper will be from 6 to 7. The speaker at the evening session at 7.30 will be Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Weston who will discuss Red Cross work.

November Notes

Report all social affairs and coming events to the new Publicity Manager, Rev. Charles Francis Potter, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Other societies will be glad to learn of your success.

If you know of a Unitarian Church without a young people's society, where one might be built up, write to Room 11, 25 Beacon Street.

Send 50 cents each for new subscriptions of WORD AND WORK to Room 11, 25 Beacon Street. Better still, pay for your renewal and send the paper to some friend by sending us the two addresses and a dollar bill.

A new branch of the Young People's Religious Union has just been established at the Second Unitarian Church, Salem, Mass., and starts off with twenty-five members.

Unions that are studying reconstruction work can find valuable and interesting material in the publications of The New York Institute for Crippled Men (address W. C. McMurtrie, 311 Fourth Ave., New York), and from the Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment, Ottawa, Canada. The above publications are on file for loaning purposes at Room 11, 25 Beacon St., Boston.

The Field Secretary, Miss Minnie Packard, will hold office hours at Room 11, 25 Beacon Street, November forenoons from 10 to 12 o'clock, and will be pleased to confer with workers and give suggestions.

One good suggestion which comes from young people's societies in other denominations, and which has been of great benefit there, is the reading of letters from the boys across at the meetings of the home societies.

Report newly elected local officers to Room 11 at once.

Unitarian Temperance Society

Rev. Christopher R. Eliot, *President,* Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, *Vice-President,* Cambridge, Mass.
Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge, *Secretary,* 301 Brattle Building, Cambridge, Mass.
Mr. Edward J. Rowse, *Treasurer,* 27 Richwood Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

War Camp and Dry Zones.

In the act of May 18, 1917, Congress authorized the President to prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages in or near military camps or by officers and enlisted men of the army.

More than a year later, (June 27, 1918) President Wilson issued an order creating dry zones "around every military camp at which officers and enlisted men, not less than two hundred and fifty in number, have been or shall be stationed for more than thirty consecutive days, . . . except that within the existing limits of an incorporated city or town, within which . . . the zone" shall not extend more than one-half mile from the nearest boundary of the camp.

The original act was amended October 6, 1917, to include the Navy, and Secretary Daniels, under this new power, ordered dry zones around eleven naval stations and training camps.

But these orders do not cover the 550 colleges, universities, professional, technical and trade schools that have been taken over by the War Department for the Students Army Training Corps. Students enrolled in the courses prescribed as military training, "thus become members of the Army on active duty, receiving pay and subsistence, subject to military orders and living in barracks under military discipline in exactly the same manner as any other soldier."

Wentworth Institute, Boston, a typical school of this group, was at first included in the "dry zone" order. The 26 saloons within one-half mile were to have been closed October 1. But the dew did not dry on that day and citizens began to ask why. The Department of Justice in Washington stated that in view of facts submitted by the War Department, Wentworth Institute was not a camp. It was a permanent institution using its regular corricula, which happened to coincide with the requirements of military training, and had no temporary barracks for the men. Temporary barracks have since been built, and of course the original dry order will soon be put into effect.

But how about the 549 other colleges? Shall the surrounding saloons thrive on a technicality? Is a soldier less a soldier because he is in the S.A.T.C.? Suppose it were a matter of small-pox, would the men in college dormitories be more immune than men in wooden barracks? Is the word "camp" a charm which scares the devils away?

The Department of Justice is clearly right in its decision that a permanent institution, with no temporary buildings or tents and presenting its regular courses, is not a camp. Moreover, the original army orders clearly intended to protect all soldiers in Government service, but the saloons around colleges of the S. A. T. C. have been able to save their hides on a very small technicality.

The right correction is a slight change in the general orders. It should be amended to include colleges and other institutions where men receive military training. Boys in the Students Army Training Corps have just as good appetites and are subject to the same temptations as men in any other training camps.

Congregational Singing

is the best means of promoting enthusiasm and interest in the church.

¶THE NEW HYMN AND TUNE BOOK has the finest collection of hymns and services available for use in Unitarian churches, and is rich in hymns especially appropriate for these troublesome times. Of the 546 hymns, about 100 are for special occasions, and some 25 more for children and young people.

¶Light, durable, attractive, and inexpensive, this book has proved its worth in the churches where it has been installed.

¶Detailed information, price, and sample copies will be gladly furnished upon application to the

PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT

AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION

25 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Ready, November 1, 1918

AMERICA SAVE THE NEAR EAST

By ABRAHAM MITRIE RIHBANY

Author of "A Far Journey," "The Syrian Christ," "Militant America and Jesus Christ," etc.

This book is a ringing challenge to America in these momentous days of world reconstruction. It summons this great country to accept her share of the "white man's burden" by undertaking the actual rebuilding of the Asiatic Turkish provinces, especially Syria, the pivotal point on the Eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

This promises to be one of the most widely discussed books of the year. It will be a decided jolt to people of narrow outlook or conventional ideas, but its appeal is thoroughly sympathetic, far-sighted and practical.

16 mo. **176 pages** **$1.00 net**

FOR SALE AT ALL BOOKSELLERS, OR FROM

THE BEACON PRESS

25 BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS